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AAHD (72 mi, 2 hrs) Take the scenic route to All American Harley Davidson. This route minimizes the highway miles to the dealership.

American Chestnut Hiking Trails (48 mi, 1.5 hrs) The American Chestnut Land Trust (ACLT) was established in 1986 as a member-supported non-profit nature conservancy. Free access to 22 miles of trails across a 3,400 acre preserve, waterways, cultural landmarks, and wildlife habitats of the Parkers Creek and Governors Run watersheds. Take your pick of the ACLT's South Side Trails (1st stop/6 different trails), or the Prince Frederick Trailhead to Bay Overlook (PF2Bay) (2nd stop), or the North Side Trails (3rd stop / 4 different trails). Trails differ by hiking difficulty and distance. Be sure to check in at the sign-in box located at the trailhead. Both trailheads are gravel parking lots, and entry to North Trails location includes a gravel road.

Bayside History Museum (77 mi, 2.25 hrs) The mission of the Bayside History Museum is to provide all citizens with an understanding of the role the Chesapeake Bay environment had in shaping the cultures of the bayside communities from Fairhaven to Plum Point, from prehistoric times to the present. Through research and interpretation of collections, historical education and preservation of historical resources, Bayside History Museum will promote stewardship of this heritage and ensure the continuation of this relationship for future generations. The Bayside History Museum currently has several interesting exhibits for you to explore, like the War of 1812, Camp Roosevelt and Amusement Parks of the Chesapeake Bay in the town of North Beach. The hours are Wednesday thru Sunday 9 am – noon and currently no entrance fee. The Chesapeake Beach Railway Museum connects Chesapeake Beach with its history by collecting, preserving, and sharing with our community the story of the railway, the resort, and the vision that launched this place. The Chesapeake Beach Railway Museum is listed on the National Historic Register and dates back to the late 1800's. It was originally built to be a world-class seaside destination on the shores of the Chesapeake and a railroad to connect it to Washington, D.C. The museum is open daily from 1 pm to 4 pm.

Blackwater NWR (253 mi, 6 hrs, Toll: Bay Bridge) The Blackwater National Wildlife Refuge was established in 1933 as a waterfowl sanctuary for birds migrating along the critical migration highway called the Atlantic Flyway. The refuge is located on Maryland's Eastern Shore, just 12 mi south of Cambridge, Maryland in Dorchester County, and consists of over 28,000 acres of freshwater impoundments, brackish tidal wetlands, open fields, and mixed evergreen and deciduous forests.

Booth's Escape (129 mi, 3.5 hrs) Follow the escape route of John Wilkes Booth, one of history's most notorious assassins, after he slipped into the presidential booth at Ford's Theatre in Washington D.C. and shot President Abraham Lincoln in the head, mortally wounding him. The manhunt was one of the biggest in U.S. history, lasting nearly 2 weeks and involving nearly 1,000 Union soldiers. Stops along this ride: the Surratt House Museum (\$5 entry), which was a tavern that Mary Surratt operated as a Confederate safe house. Museum tour will tell the tale of her role in the assassination plan and how she became the first woman to be executed by the U.S. government; continuing on to Dr. Samuel A. Mudd's Waldorf Home (\$10 entry), now a popular museum stop, where the country physician, apparently unaware of his patient's role in Lincoln's assassination, treated Booth's broken leg – an act that would land Dr. Mudd in prison (museum stop includes gravel driveway and parking on grass); then on to St. Mary's Church and Cemetery, one of many historic places of worship in Southern Maryland and Dr. Mudd's final resting place. This is also where Dr. Mudd was first introduced to John Wilkes Booth. Final stop on Saturday's guided ride will be at All American Harley-Davidson in time for closing ceremonies.

Budds Creek Motocross Park (59 mi, 1.75 hrs) See the races at the Maryland International Raceway or Budds Creek Motocross Park. Check out their websites for event dates and times. Nestled in the forest of Southern Maryland, Budds Creek Motocross is a legendary, world-class motocross track. It is a favorite among riders and fans alike, as it offers both great racing lines for the riders and a layout that is ideal for spectators. Grassy field parking lot at Budds Creek. Share the road with horse and buggies on the way there.

Calvert Barn Quilt Trail (105 mi, 3.75 hrs) A barn quilt is a replica of one square from a quilt, painted on a

composite material, usually eight-by-eight feet, and mounted on a barn. The squares may also be mounted on public or private buildings or mounted on posts. The Calvert Barn Quilt Trail consists of 21 quilts spread throughout the county. Individuals, businesses, and organizations sponsor the quilts, which are then painted by local artists. Each square tells two stories. One is the story of the square's artwork - it may be a quilt pattern that has meaning for the sponsor of the square or it may be an original designed the artist. Another is the story of where the square hangs - on a barn belonging to a multigenerational farming family, a small business, a museum, or a private home. This route uses a mix of highway, secondary, and back roads, to take you by all 21 quilts. For more information, visit: <http://www.calvertbarnquilttrail.org/PDFs/CBQTBrochure.pdf>

Captain Billy's Crab House (87 mi, 2.5 hrs) Captain Billy's is a no-frill seafood house that is tucked away in Newburg, MD and sits on the Potomac River. The outdoor seating is covered by an awning which is a nice feature when it's raining. Butcher paper covers the rustic tables, and food overflows on the serving plates. Great place to go for some great food. Open Thu-Sun 11AM-8PM.

Cedarville & Doncaster State Forest (153 mi, 4 hrs) The Piscataway Indian Tribe made this section of Southern Maryland its winter camping ground because of the mild climate and abundance of game. Legend says there is an Indian burial ground in Cedarville State Forest, but to date it has not been found. The headwaters of the Zekiah Swamp are located in Cedarville. The swamp extends Southward through Charles County for 20 miles, emptying into the Wicomico River. The Swamp is one mile wide, and serves as a haven for wildlife. The surrounding land is mostly agricultural fields. In colonial times and thereafter efforts were made to drain the swamp for cultivation. Drainage ditches are still evident. To this day, the swamp remains wooded bottom land. Doncaster is one of four Demonstration Forests in the state (one in each geographic regions) established to educate Maryland citizens by demonstrating sound forest management practices to help assist landowners in the decision making process in managing their own woodland.

Chesapeake Beach Day of Fun (68 mi, 2 hrs) Using a combination of highway and scenic back roads, you'll visit the town of Chesapeake Beach. Try your luck on the video pull tab machines at Abner's Crab House or the Rod and Reel Resort gaming sites. Or if gambling is not your thing, try the water slides or float around the lazy river at the Chesapeake Beach Water Park. Thursday and Friday admission is \$46.75 per person; Saturday is \$58.75.

Clarke's Landing Restaurant (50 mi, 1.5 hrs) Take a scenic ride for lunch along the Patuxent River. Two lane, tree lined curvy roads, horse farms. Look out for horse and buggies! Enjoy waterside beauty along the Patuxent River at Stoney's at Clarke's Landing! Dine inside the newly-remodeled Clarke's Landing location, or enjoy your meal outdoors on the deck with stunning views of the river. Classic seafood dishes, including crab cakes, rockfish, oysters and much more are served fresh daily. Open Wed&Thu 11AM-9PM; Fri&Sat 11AM-10PM

Colonial Parkway Yorktown (352 mi, 7.75 hrs, Toll: Nice Bridge) The Colonial Parkway is a twenty-three mile scenic roadway stretching from the York River at Yorktown to the James River at Jamestown. It connects Virginia's historic triangle: Jamestown, Williamsburg, and Yorktown. Several million travelers a year use this route to enjoy the natural and cultural beauty of Virginia. The Parkway's construction presented the National Park Service with a unique challenge: build a thoroughfare unifying culturally distinct sites crossing several pristine natural environments while still maintaining the National Park Service's prime directive "to conserve the scenery and the natural and historic objects and the wild life therein and to provide for the enjoyment of the same." Adding to the complexity of the project was a construction period extending over twenty-six years through the Depression, World War II, and funding shortages. The Parkway, completed in 1957, is an NPS success story. This roadway allows motorists to appreciate the surrounding landscape, while reducing impact on the resources and providing for traveler safety. The route includes stops at The Yorktown Pub, Hampton Roads Harley-Davidson, and Richmond Harley-Davidson.

Courtney's Seafood Restaurant (63 mi, 1.45 hrs) Travel the back roads through St Mary's County farmland to Courtney's, a mom-and-pop waterfront restaurant on the Potomac River. For over 40 years, Tommy Courtney has gone out each morning to catch seafood that will be served in the restaurant that day. When you arrive, be sure to check the menu board for that day's catch. Open daily 9:00AM - 8:30PM.

Deale a Meal (85 mi, 2.75 hrs) Meander through the back roads to Deale and enjoy a delicious meal with a view of the water. Choose from the Dockside Restaurant (11:00AM - 9:00PM); the Happy Harbor Restaurant (8:00AM -

10:00PM); or Skipper's Pier Restaurant and Dock Bar (Thursday 3:00PM - 9:00PM, Friday and Saturday 11:00AM - 9:00PM). Or for a less expensive option without a water view, try the South County Café (8:00AM - 8:00PM), famous for fresh seafood and homemade baked goods.

Fitzie's Marina (65 mi, 2 hrs) "Fitzie's, where the only thing better than the food is the view." Since 1993, Fitzie's has consistently grown from a typical county bar into one of Southern Maryland's most successful restaurants. Enjoy your lunch outside on the beach with a view of Breton Bay. Parking lot is unpaved. Open Thu 4PM-8PM, Fri&Sat 12PM-9:30PM, Sun 12PM-7:30PM.

Five-County Donut Adventure (143 mi, 3.75 hrs) You'll ride through five counties, using a mix of highway, secondary, and back roads on your way to three unique doughnuts experiences. Your adventure will begin at Sandy Pony Donuts in Deale (open Fri - Sun 7AM-1PM) where they serve hot made-to-order cake doughnuts with 24 unique topping combinations. From there, you'll ride to Annapolis for a stop at Carlson's Donuts and Thai Kitchen (open 5:30AM - 2 PM). Carlson's Bakery was established in this location over 70 years ago and since 1984, they have served donuts in the morning (cash only) and Thai food in the afternoon. The donuts are light and airy - they may be the best you've ever had. Your third stop will be at B. Doughnut in LaPlata (open 7AM - 3PM). B. Doughnut offers both sweet and savory doughnuts. Try a Malasada (Hawaiian-Style Portuguese doughnut) - rich in egg and butter, then tossed in sugar and filled with house-made pastry cremes, whips, or jams or try an Everything Bagel doughnut, filled with whipped cream cheese and lox.

Flag Ponds Nature Park (25 mi, 1 hr) Take a half-mile hike to the sandy beach, where you can go for a swim or search along the shoreline for sharks teeth and other Miocene fossils from animals that inhabited the Chesapeake Bay millions of years ago. Other trails lead to observation platforms at two freshwater ponds and there is a visitor's center with wildlife displays. Cash only: \$5 Calvert County residents or \$8 for non-residents. Open Fri 9AM-4PM and Sat 9AM-5PM.

Fort McHenry (189 mi, 4.5 hrs, Tolls: Fort McHenry Tunnel and Key Bridge) O! say can you see,... by the dawn's early light, a large red, white and blue banner? Whose broad stripes and bright stars... were so gallantly streaming...over Fort McHenry! The valiant defense of the fort during the Battle of Baltimore on September 13-14, 1814 inspired Francis Scott Key to write the words that became the U.S. national anthem. The fort's history holds many other stories too, from the Civil War to WWII. During the American Revolution a small earthen star fort known as Fort Whetstone was constructed at the end of the peninsula that led to the entrance of the Baltimore harbor. Although the fort was never attacked during the American Revolution, military experts saw the importance of coastal defenses around the young United States' third largest city and one of its vital ports. In 1798 construction began to expand upon Fort Whetstone with brick and stone masonry to create a new, more permanent, structure. The new fort was dubbed Fort McHenry, named after George Washington's Secretary of War, and Baltimore native, James McHenry. Fort McHenry is rich in history. You may know that during the Battle of Baltimore, in 1814, inspired Francis Scott Key to write a poem, that later became the United States National Anthem. While there you will learn about the fort's history and many other stories from roles that the fort played from the Civil War to World War II. There are also pit stops to Old Glory Harley Davidson and Baltimore Harley Davidson, for all of your Harley trinkets.

Fredericksburg Nat'l Military Park (146 mi, 3.75 hrs, Toll: Nice ridge) Fredericksburg, Chancellorsville, Wilderness, and Spotsylvania, this is America's battleground, where the Civil War roared to its bloody climax. No place more vividly reflects the War's tragic cost in all its forms. A town bombarded and looted. Farms large and small ruined. Refugees by the thousands forced into the countryside. More than 85,000 men wounded; 15,000 killed--most in graves unknown. Fredericksburg and Spotsylvania National Military Park includes four battlefields (Fredericksburg, Chancellorsville, Wilderness, and Spotsylvania Court House) and multiple historic sites (Chatham Manor, Ellwood Manor, the "Stonewall" Jackson Death Site, and Salem Church). The route also includes a stop at Old Dominion Harley Davidson.

Frying Pan Restaurant (18 mi, 51 min) Take a short ride through a wooded area of Drum Point for a tasty breakfast. The Frying Pan has been serving home style cooking to Southern Maryland for over 40 years. Stop in for some great food! Open 6AM-2PM.

Ft. Washington (117 mi, 3.25 hrs) Built to defend the river approach to Washington, DC, Fort Washington has

stood as silent sentry for over 200 years. As technologies advanced so did Fort Washington, from the brick and stone of the 19th century to the concrete and steel of the 20th century. Joining the National Park Service in 1946, the park continues to protect the Potomac River. The route also includes a stop at Harley-Davidson of Washington, DC.

George Washington Birthplace (132 mi, 3.5 hrs, Toll: Nice Bridge) The George Washington Birthplace National Park is located in the Northern Neck of Virginia. The route to and from the park is primary on secondary and two-lane roads, with a pitstop at Sheetz shortly after crossing into Virginia. The park encompasses 550 acres of the former Popes Creek Plantation, the American ancestral home of the Washington Family, where George Washington was born. In addition to a Colonial Revival farm, burial ground, visitor center, and historic structures, the park also has picnic grounds and a public beach. Open 9AM-5PM, admission is free, guided tours are available. On your way back to Solomons, stop for a hearty lunch at Bobby K's Roadside Café.

Harriet Tubman Byway (291 mi, 6.75 hrs, Toll: Bay Bridge) An all day exploration using highway, secondary and backroads to explore the Harriet Tubman and the Underground Railroad. St Stephens Cemetery where 18 slaves who joined the Union Army are buried. Explore the legend that is Harriet Tubman at the Visitors Center. See the site where she worked, where she had her first act of defiance and the land and waterways she lead people to freedom. See other sites along the route that highlight the experience of finding freedom. See the HARRIET TUBMAN UNDERGROUND RAILROAD VISITOR CENTER. Immerse yourself in Tubman's world through informative and evocative exhibits. The center is the best place to orient yourself to byway sites where Tubman's life unfolded. The national historical park preserves landscapes where Tubman lived and carried herself and others to freedom. Hailed as the "Moses of Her People," Harriet Tubman was a heroic leader in the fight against slavery. Her selfless efforts helped more than 70 enslaved people break the bonds of slavery via flight on the Underground Railroad. The Harriet Tubman Scenic Byway follows a pathway leading northward across a landscape that has changed little in the 150 years since Tubman and others risked their lives for freedom. The route visits authentic Chesapeake sites and is part of the GREAT CHESAPEAKE BAY LOOP. Museum of Rural Life is only open on Saturdays

Historic Annapolis (121 mi, 3 hrs) Fifty years ago, Annapolis became a National Historic Landmark District (NHL), one of the first cities to achieve this status. Officially recognized by the U.S. Government for its outstanding degree of historical significance, the Annapolis NHL encompasses a majority of the colonial historic district which is home to National Historic Landmarks such as the Maryland State House, St. Anne's Church, the William Paca House, along with other historical/colonial buildings. Be sure to stop in any of the shops along Main Street (made of brick), or swing by the U.S. Naval Academy Visitors Center to take advantage of a historical guided walking tour (Tickets are only available in-person/same day - \$10/\$12).

Historic Churches (140 mi, 4 hrs) Explore eight of Maryland's oldest churches. Dent Memorial Chapel was erected in 1883 - built of granite with a decorative brick belt, it is considered one of the finest examples of Victorian Religious Gothic architecture in Maryland. St. Mary's Catholic Church is the burial place of Samuel Alexander Mudd an American physician who was imprisoned for conspiring with John Wilkes Booth concerning the assassination of Abraham Lincoln. Mount Carmel Monastery, established in 1790, is the first Carmelite Monastery in the United States. The historic "Old Monastery" and Chapel are open to the public. Christ Church Durham Parish Christ Church (also known as Old Durham Church) is one of the oldest (1732) surviving Episcopal church buildings in Maryland. St Ignatius-Chapel Point was founded in 1641 and is one of the oldest Catholic parishes in continuous service in the country. Views of the Potomac River are spectacular. Christ Episcopal Church in Chaptico is one of the oldest churches in continual use in America. The congregation dates from 1640, only six years after the landings of the Ark and the Dove at St. Clement's Island, establishing the Maryland colony. The parish church was completed in 1736. St. Francis Xavier Church, built in 1731, has unusual features including the barrel vault ceiling and two octagonal-shaped brick ends. The church, manor, and the 700-acre farm that surrounds it, is an example of a self-contained Jesuit community. Trinity Episcopal Church in Historic St. Mary's City - George Calvert was granted a charter, in 1634 by King James I, to establish a colony in the new world. For the first four years all colonists shared a single chapel for worship. The first Trinity Church was built near Ridge, Maryland by about 1638. Four years later the wooden structure was moved to St. Mary's City. From 1695 onward, the old state house was used as the place of worship

Historic Ldondontown and Gardens (104 mi, 2.75 hrs) Take a ride to visit the lost colonial town and garden sanctuary on the South River. Ldondontown was founded in 1683. The crown jewel of the area is the William Brown House, c. 1760. The historic area also has a Carpenter's shop and Lord Mayor's Tenement with kitchen

garden, ropewalk, and an 18th century tobacco barn. The hours of operation are Wednesday thru Sunday from 10 a.m. – 4 p.m. The entrance fee is \$10.00 for Adult, \$9.00 for seniors 62 and above. Gravel parking lot.

Historic Leonardtown and Walking Poker Run (21mi, .5 hrs) You will enjoy exploring quaint, historic downtown Leonardtown, MD (southern Maryland's only designated Arts and Entertainment district) while playing a hand of Five Card Draw at some awesome shops. Although not stops on the Poker Run, make sure you visit Tudor Hall and the Old Jail Museum. Leonardtown is easily walkable, the only uphill bit is the walk back up from the wharf. Don't care to walk? You are welcome to take a free ride on the Leonardtown Trolley! After you complete the poker run refresh yourself with dinner and beverages at one of the many fabulous restaurants in Leonardtown

Historic St. Mary's City (39 mi, 1.25 hrs) Take the scenic route to one of the premier historic sites in America, a museum of living history. Re-enactors are throughout the sites, answering questions and sharing history. Step aboard replicas of the Arc and Dove ships to experience what life was like for a sailor during the 17th century. Discover the history of tobacco, learn the story of the Yaocomaco people living in the area. Move to the Godiah Spray Tobacco Plantation and step back in time to 1667. Then to the Brome Plantation for the Struggle for Freedom Exhibit, in the building originally built to house those owned by the plantation. This exhibit shows the lives of African Americans before the Civil War through emancipation. Open Tue-Sat 10AM-4PM. Admission is \$10 (\$9 for seniors), cash or check only.

Jefferson Patterson Park and Museum (40 mi, 1 hrs) Jefferson Patterson Park & Museum is a place full of secrets waiting to be unearthed. Whether you come to hike miles of trails, explore the Visitor Center full of interactive exhibits, or enjoy one of their educational programs or events, you will leave with a greater appreciation for the land and the people who once lived here. The park is also the home of the Maryland Archaeological Conservation Laboratory (MAC Lab), which houses over 8 million artifacts. Open 7:30AM-5PM

Leonardtown Breakfast Ride (41 mi, 1.25 hrs) Take a roundabout route (same route as Leonardtown Ice Cream Ride), through St. Mary's County farmland, for a delicious breakfast at Ye Olde Towne Café. A local restaurant with great service, good food, and overall experience! This spacious restaurant boasts great breakfast meals which are cooked to order. Join locals who flock to this place for a wonderful meal. Open Thurs-Tues 8AM-2PM

Leonardtown Ice Cream Ride (41 mi, 1.25 hrs) Take a roundabout route (same route as Leonardtown Breakfast Ride), through St. Mary's County farmland, for farm-fresh ice cream and homemade cones at the Salted Scoop. Located in Shepherd's Old Field Market, a historic warehouse and hardware store that has been rehabbed into an indoor marketplace and community gathering space containing specialty shops, a deli, coffee shop, beer garden, winery and the Salted Scoop ice cream shop. This venue provides visitors with a unique experience that goes beyond a delicious scoop of ice cream. "You can't buy happiness, but you can buy ice cream, and that is pretty much the same thing." Open Wed-Sun 2PM-7PM

Lunch in Galesville (99 mi, 3.25 hrs) Ride some meandering back roads to Galesville where you can choose from two restaurants on the West River - Stan and Joe's Riverside or Pirate's Cove, both open 11:30AM-9PM.

Mallows Bay Ghost Fleet (120 mi, 3.25 hrs) In September 2019, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA), the State of Maryland and Charles County announced the designation of Mallows Bay as the 14th national marine sanctuary in the nation. The purpose of the designation is to protect the remains of more than 100 abandoned steamships and vessels built as part of America's engagement in World War I (at low tide, many can be seen from shore). The new sanctuary boasts a collection of historic shipwrecks dating back to the Civil War, as well as archaeological artifacts nearly 12,000 years old. The site hosts the remains of the largest 'Ghost Fleet' of the World War I steamships, wildlife viewing areas, fishing, boating access and a hiking trail. Its culturally rich landscape also includes sites that represent the history of Native American communities in the area, the once-booming Potomac River fishing industry, and the Civil War. Go exploring on the park's 0.7 mile hiking trail which also includes informational signs on the site's rich history. Mallows Bay has been described as a bird watcher's paradise, as well as having tremendous wildlife viewing opportunities - osprey, waterfowl, bald eagles, heron, and an array of marine species and mammals inhabit the park.

Maryland Veterans Museum (71 mi, 1.75 hrs) The mission of the Maryland Veterans Museum at Patriot Park is to recognize and honor all U.S. Military Veterans. Those who fought on the battlefields and those who served in

support of them should be remembered and honored so that future generations never forget the sacrifices these men and women have made. In January of 2002, the County Commissioners of Charles County established a Charles County Veterans Memorial Committee to develop the Maryland Veterans Museum. The museum is rich with historical artifacts and engaging exhibits. The hours of operation are Saturday and Sunday 11 am – 4 pm. Daily admission is \$5.00 and Veterans are admitted for free with proper identification.

MD3 Dealerships (169 mi, 4.75 hrs) This route includes stops at three of Maryland's Harley-Davidson dealerships: All American Harley-Davidson in Hughesville, Harley-Davidson of Washington DC in Fort Washington, and Old Glory Harley-Davidson in Laurel.

MGM National Harbor (123 mi, 3.25 hrs) National Harbor is situated on the banks of the historic Potomac River, just minutes from the nation's capital. Featuring 350 acres of waterfront resort space, National Harbor is a destination unlike any other. This area is home to 160 stores, 40 restaurants, the iconic Capital Ferris Wheel, and the MGM National Harbor Hotel and Casino. Try your luck at the casino, and on your way back to Solomons, stop by Harley-Davidson of Washington DC and All American Harley-Davidson to spend your winnings.

Mrs. Moo's Corner (44 mi, 1.25 hrs) Using a mix of highway and back roads, you'll end up at Mrs. Moo's Corner at Spider Hill Farm, where they serve local, hand scooped, farm fresh, super premium ice cream, baked goods and coffees. Enjoy your delicious ice cream on the veranda while sitting in Adirondack chairs. Food trucks are often present on weekends. Parking area is unpaved and fairly rough. Open Sun & Tue-Thu 12PM-8PM, Fri&Sat 12PM-9PM

National Museum of the Marine Corps (176 mi, 4.25 hrs, Toll: Nice Bridge) The National Museum of the Marine Corps is a lasting tribute to U.S. Marines--past, present, and future. Situated on a 135-acre site adjacent to Marine Corps Base Quantico, Virginia, and under the command of Marine Corps University, the Museum's soaring design evokes the image of the flag-raisers of Iwo Jima and beckons visitors to this 120,000-square-foot structure. World-class interactive exhibits using the most innovative technology surround visitors with irreplaceable artifacts and immerse them in the sights and sounds of Marines in action. The National Museum of the Marine Corps, under the command of Marine Corps University, preserves and exhibits the material history of the U.S. Marine Corps; honors the commitment, accomplishments, and sacrifices of Marines; supports recruitment, training, education, and retention of Marines; and provides the public with a readily accessible platform for the exploration of Marine Corps history. Open 9AM-5PM. Admission is free. The route also includes a stop at Harley-Davidson of Quantico.

North Beach Ice Cream Ride (74 mi, 2.5 hrs) Using a mix of highway and back roads, you'll take a scenic ride to North Beach, where you can choose from three different ice cream shops: Dairy Freez (11AM-8PM), Cold Penguin Ice Cream (12PM-8PM), or Jango's Frozen Treats (1PM - 8:30PM). Buy your ice cream and then take a walk on the boardwalk, taking in views of the Chesapeake Bay while you enjoy your frozen treat.

Patuxent River Naval Air Museum (24 mi, 50 min) A short, but roundabout route to a nearby museum. When compared to other aviation-focused museums, the Patuxent River Naval Air Museum is unique in terms of its collections and mission. Whereas most aviation museums focus on operational aircraft and exhibits, the Patuxent River Naval Air Museum focuses on the research, development, test and evaluation environment. Artifacts and simulators, films and books spanning the history of Naval Aviation are topped off with a display of over 22 one-of-a-kind aircraft (that you can walk right up to) make the museum dynamic and memorable. The simulators offer you an opportunity to experience flight in real F-14 cockpits as you take control of the airplane that you select. Once in the cockpit you can choose between any one of several types of airplanes. Multiple flight simulators can fly in the same airspace, so if you come with a buddy, you both can fly at the same time or go against each other as you make arcs and loops in the sky. Admission is \$9 for adults / \$7 for seniors. The flight simulator fee is an additional \$10 for 30 minutes. Open Tue-Sat 10AM-5PM Sun 12-5PM.

Patuxent Wine Trail (102mi, 2.5 hrs) Enjoy some of Maryland's local wineries. Port of Leonardtown Winery, located in historic Leonardtown, Running Hare Vineyard "a little bit of Tuscany & Napa in Southern Maryland" has live music Saturday from 5:30-9:30pm. Ladies night is Thursday 4pm – 9pm, also has a biergarten with local Maryland breweries. Perigeaux Vineyards and Winery, enjoy the view and experience the vineyards.

Point Lookout State Park (55 mi, 1.5 hrs) Situated between the Chesapeake Bay and Potomac River in St. Mary's County, it is rich in history as a location during the Civil War, that at one time was used to imprison over 52,000 Confederate soldiers. It also houses Point Lookout Lighthouse, which was recently restored to its original grandeur. The park is open 7 a.m. to sunset, seven days a week. The entrance fee is \$3 per vehicle for in state and \$5 per vehicle for out of state visitors (\$5 or \$7 on weekends). The lighthouse exterior has been completed, no inside tours until 2023. Civil War Museum and campgrounds are both closed until 2023 due to plumbing upgrades.

Roads to Freedom (96 mi, 2.5 hrs) Southern Maryland is rich in our nations freedom. From America's battle for independence, seeking freedom from oppression, and established in the right to religious freedom, visit sites which represent these historic principles. This historic loop takes you to five stops to experience these freedoms. After a quick rest stop at All American H-D, you will head to **Thomas Stone National Historical Site**, the plantation home of Thomas Stone, a signer of the Declaration of Independence. Explore the cemetery, tenant house, corn crib and tobacco barn and hear the stories of the people who lived and worked on this site. Tours are available for this site at **11:00am, and 1:00pm. Port Tobacco Village** Courthouse and historic Port Tobacco Village, which is on the National Underground Railroad Network. **Mt Carmel National Historic Site**, the site of the first Catholic monastery in the original 13 colonies and the civil shrine of Freedom of Religion. **St. Ignatius Catholic Church**, founded in 1641 is the nations oldest active parish in the United States. The Manor House is the oldest Jesuit residence in continuous use in the world. The church overlooks the Potomac River with breathtaking views. **Historic Leonardtown** walking stops are Tudor Hall, home of Phillip Key, uncle of Francis Scott Key, author of the Star Spangled Banner. The Old Jail Museum was built in 1876 and used until 1945 by the oldest sheriff's office in the nation. There remain the original jail cells upstairs and hosts a Civil War Trails marker and is on the Underground Railroad Network to Freedom trail. Take the free trolley to help you get around town, or you can walk. There are food stops and shops to enjoy. **TOURS OF THOMAS STONE HOUSE ARE DONE AT 11AM AND 1PM. ADDITIONAL PERSONNEL WILL BE AVAILABLE FOR MORE TOURS ON FRIDAY FROM 10AM TO 2PM.**

Roads to Freedom - Two (100 mi, 2.5 hrs) A continuation of Roads to Freedom - Southern Maryland is rich in our nations freedom. From America's battle for independence, seeking freedom from oppression, and established in the right to religious freedom, visit sites which represent these historic principles. There are four stops on this historic loop. **Sotterley Plantation**, located on 94 acres overlooking the Patuxent River, Sotterley is older than our nation. It is the only remaining Tidewater Plantation in Maryland that is open to the public. Sotterley features the early 18th century Manor House, a rate slave cabin, and over 20 authentic structures. 10 guided tours, \$5 grounds only). **St. Clements Island and Museum**. The museum tells the story of English colonization and the first landing on St. Clements Island in 1634. The grounds also have a 19th century one-room schoolhouse. St. Clements Island is located just offshore and accessible by a short water taxi. On this site on March 25, 1634, the first English settlers in Maryland landed and celebrated the first Catholic Mass in the colonies. Maryland was founded on the ideals of religious freedom and separation of church and state and initiated these freedoms that became the cornerstones of our American Constitution. **Dreydon African American Schoolhouse**, one of the best preserved African American schoolhouses in the country, this 20x20 one room schoolhouse is on its original site and has not been altered. Circa 1890-1944. In **Historic St. Mary's City**, the brick chapel (ca. 1667) stands as a monument to religious freedom. Inside, see the Coffin Exhibit where through the glass floor you can see the original lead coffin coverings of three 17th century colonists. Step aboard replicas of the Arc and the Dove, the ships which brought the first settlers to this site. Re-enactors will answer your questions. Tickets are \$10 and CASH ONLY. A half mile from the visitors center is the Godiah Spray Tobacco Plantation, where you step back in time and explore a working tobacco plantation from 1667.

Scuttlebutt Restaurant (120 mi, 3.5 hrs) Enjoy your own private "beach" area while having a great lunch. Seating is available outside or inside. The patrons are friendly, the staff is attentive and the food tastes great. Laid back and a good place to kick back and enjoy. Small parking lot – unpaved behind restaurant and paved but steep in the front. Open Mon-Fri 11AM-2AM; Sat & Sun 8AM-2AM

Seabreeze and Sandgates Restaurants (81 mi, 2.5 hrs) Choose from two restaurants, next door to each other, for a delicious seafood lunch on the Patuxent. Seabreeze Restaurant is open 11AM-11PM daily. Sandgates Restaurant is open Thu-Sun 11AM-8PM.

So. MD Distillery Trail (87 mi, 2.25 hrs) This ride will take you to three of Southern Maryland's finest distilleries. The first stop is Bluedyer Distilling. This distillery is dedicated to paying homage to the time-tested methods of distilling as taught to the founder, by his grandfather. Southern Trail Distillery is family-owned and operated, their history goes back many generations. Their spirits are hand crafted with a modern twist based on their grandfather's classic recipes. The last stop is the Tobacco Barn Distillery. Tobacco Barn in a true ground-to-glass distillery. They grow all the corn for the bourbons and whiskey and the grains are secured by local farms in the area. Please check their websites for times of operation.

So. MD Lighthouses (136 mi, 5.25 hrs) Ride to several lighthouses in southern Maryland. The Cove Point Lighthouse (grounds and Visitor's Center open Wed, Sat & Sun 1PM-4PM) is a beautifully restored and re-purposed active lighthouse and keeper's home that sits on a seven-acre point of land in one of the narrowest parts of the Chesapeake Bay. The St. Clement's Island Museum (open 10AM – 5PM, \$3 per person) rests on the east shore of the Potomac River overlooking St. Clement's Island – the site of Maryland's First Colonial Landing in 1634. The museum focuses on the English religious and political history that preceded the voyage to Maryland. Learn about the voyage of the Ark and the Dove, that departed from the Isle of Wight in England on the feast day of St. Clement, the patron saint of mariners. Take the water taxi (10AM-2PM, \$7 per person, includes museum admission) to St. Clement's Island to see a replica of the Blackstone Lighthouse which was used between 1850 and 1932. At the Piney Point Lighthouse and Museum (10AM-5PM; \$7 admission includes guided tour of the museum, Potomac River Maritime Exhibit, Keepers Quarters and Lighthouse), you can climb the oldest lighthouse on the Potomac River (constructed in 1836). The museum details the area's history and also includes an exhibit of the WWII U-1105 Black Panther German submarine, which lies just offshore in an area designated as the state's first Historic Shipwreck Dive Preserve. The Potomac River Maritime Exhibit includes a collection of historic wooden boats that once plied the waters of the Chesapeake Bay as well as the watermen's story. The exterior of Point Lookout Lighthouse, in Point Lookout State Park (7AM-sunset, \$3 - \$7 per vehicle), was recently restored to its original grandeur. The interior is still undergoing renovations and is closed until 2023. End your tour at the Calvert Marine Museum in Solomons (10AM-5PM, \$9 adults, \$7 seniors), you can take a guided tour of the Drum Point Lighthouse, which was moved to the museum grounds in 1975.

St. Mary's History Tour (69 mi, 2.25 hrs) Enjoy scenic secondary roads to explore St Mary's county history. See Plantation life on Sotterley Plantation, which has an original slave cabin. See Moll Dyer's rock, who was accused of witchcraft; The Drayden African American Schoolhouse an authentically-restored one room school house; the visitor center, and the Brome Inn.

Star Spangled Banner Southern Trail (127 mi, 4.5 hrs) Journey back to the pivotal days of the War of 1812, also called "America's Second War of Independence." Visit charming Southern Maryland towns that were critical in defending America's fledgling independence. As fighting continued throughout the summer of 1814, Maryland's brave defenders not only stood strong against British invaders up and down the Chesapeake Bay, but also inspired the poem that would become our National Anthem. Today, you can explore the prospering towns and the beautiful Bay landscape that once witnessed the terror and destruction of war. Where local citizens mustered the courage to stand up for their homes, their towns and their freedom, a new nation, still forging its identity, found solidarity in its defense. This route is part of the GREAT CHESAPEAKE BAY LOOP and provides ways to explore the authentic Chesapeake. **Stratford Hall (154 mi, 4.75 hrs, Toll: Nice Bridge)** Stratford Hall is a historic house museum in Westmoreland County, Virginia. It was the plantation house of four generations of the Lee family of Virginia - the boyhood home of two signers of the Declaration of Independence, and the birthplace of Robert E. Lee. Self-guided audio tours and grounds passes are available. The engaging audio tours bring the social and cultural history of Stratford Hall to life. Hear the stories of Stratford Hall's former inhabitants, and the social and cultural history of the landscape and surrounding buildings. Visit any of the 28 stops you're interested in, in any order. A Grounds Pass gives you access to the hiking trails, public beach area, gardens, public grounds, Visitor Center, and Gift Shop. Open 10AM-5PM, admission is \$15 for house tour; \$10 for grounds. The route to Stratford Hall includes many miles of Virginia country roads, with very limited services, so take advantage of the pitstop at Sheetz shortly after entering Virginia. If you have time, on the way back to Solomons, stop by the George Washington Birthplace National Park. Open 9AM-5PM, admission is free, guided tours are available.

Top of the Bay Lighthouse Tour (288 miles, 7.25 hrs, Tolls: Key Bridge and Hatem Bridge) Take a full day to explore lighthouses near the top of the Chesapeake Bay. You'll start with a highway route to Havre de Grace, taking the Key Bridge over the Patapsco River. In Havre de Grace, tour the Maritime Museum (10AM–5PM Wed-Sat,

1PM-5PM Sun, \$5) and the Friends-Concord Point Lighthouse. Lighthouse grounds are open daily. You can climb the lighthouse and tour the Lighthouse Keepers House Sat 10AM-2PM, Sun 1PM-5PM. The next leg includes a beautiful ride through Elk Neck State Park. Note: the unpaved parking area for the Turkey Point Lighthouse is open daily 10AM-4PM and is not motorcycle friendly – unpaved entrance/exit has potholes on a steep hill. From the parking area, you'll hike 0.8 miles (1.6 miles roundtrip) to the lighthouse. The lighthouse is open to climbers Sat&Sun 10AM-2PM. After the third leg of mostly backroad riding, you'll arrive at the Bethel Bridge Lighthouse, a replica of one of the small wooden lighthouses located at various locations along the Chesapeake and Delaware Canal to warn ships of the various locks and bridges along the canal. The original light was approximately 30-feet tall and fitted with a red oil lamp. The current full-sized replica was built in 1996 on the property of the Chesapeake and Delaware Canal Museum (open Mon-Fri 8AM-4PM, Sat&Sun 11AM-4PM). Your return route will be mostly highway riding and will cross the Chesapeake Bay Bridge (no westbound toll).

VA3 Dealerships (270 mi, 6.5 hrs, Toll Nice Bridge) This route includes stops at three of Virginia's Harley-Davidson dealerships: Old Dominion Harley Davidson, Stonewall Harley-Davidson, and Richmond Harley-Davidson.

Vera's Restaurant (63 miles, 2 hrs) Take the long route to this nearby restaurant overlooking the Patuxent River. Fresh crabs, shrimp, oysters and other seafood are available at this longtime waterfront eatery and bar. Open Tue-Sun 11AM-9PM